3 FALL TO SICK MAN'S SHOTS.

THO VICTIMS OF CAUSELESS SHOOTING MAY DIE.

rederick Mattheson, Recovering From Pneumonia, Blazes Away at Nephew. Who Vainly Tries to Save His Wife -Attacks Grandnephew on Stairs.

Frederick Mattheson yesterday morning t his nephew, George Hoffman; the w's wife, Mrs. Amaba Hoffman, and s grandnephow, Arthur Goubelman. The hooting occurred in Hoffman's house, 698 135th street, where Mattheson had for several years and where he had cursed for more than six weeks while was suffering from a severe attack of monia. Mrs. Hoffman and Goubelman n Lincoln Hospital and will probably It is supposed that Mattheson was ious from illness when he shot.

lattheson, who was convalescing, worked Friday at his job as a ticket agent for he Interborough Rapid Transit Company niespected to go to work again yesterday orning. He was to have got up at 6 clock, and when he failed to put in an pearance at the breakfast table Mrs. Hoffman went to his room. She found him sting near an open window partly dressed. You are killing yourself; that air is too for a sick man," she said to him. Mattheson gruffly resented the advice. Mrs. Hoffman decided it was best to get

She returned to the kitchen and had been nov about five minutes when she saw Mattheson coming through the dining m with a revolver in his hand. Mr. fiman, who also is employed by the rough company as a trainmaster, the kitchen with his wife. He The bullet tore through the fleshy

f Hoffman's right side. man grabbed a chair and with it in f him rushed upon his uncle. Matpulled the trigger again and this he bullet hit a round of the chair and itself in the ceiling. A scuffle fot-Hofman tried to get the revolver he crazy man, but the latter, although 58 years old, fought hard. ntime was standing in the kitchen

Finally Hoffman grabbed her and started such her toward the door in the hope aving her. The unde blazed away n and this bullet entered Mrs. Hoffman's omen. The husband caught her in urms and helped her into the back yard. on fired once more as his nephew ecc were staggering out of the rear at the shot went wild. Then he turned arted back upstairs to his room. coting from his room upstairs and shing down when he met Mattheson way up. Before Goubglman could way up. Before Goubglieau ything Mattheson fired at him he sank down on the stairs the old man gain. This bullet also entered the

Mattheson then walked to his room and few moments later stepped calmly out nto the street and started toward Willis

Hoffman in the meantime had left his wife in the back yard, climbed a fence and proad the alarm among the neighbors. Then, although very weak from loss of lood, he got word to the Alexander avenue

iceman Ulrich and Detective Ray met Mattheson in Willis avenue. He had his overcoat on and had taken the precaution bundle himself up well against the early torning air. The policemen overpowered im. At the station house Mattheson said: "Yes, I shot them. I wanted to frighten em with the blank cartridges in the re-olver." Then he broke down and cried. On the way to the Morrisania police court on the way to the Morniania police court e became violent and attacked the three clicemen who were in the patrol wagon with him. He had to be carried into the rison pen of the court. He was held without bail for examination on Monday: Later he made a statement from his cell.
"I have," said he, "been employed at the station at 127th street and Second avenue

and have been a very sick man for six weeks. Yesterday I felt pretty good, got up and dressed myself and went to work. I had not been on duty long when an Italian came along who demanded a ticket without raying any fare. I refused to pass him through and he told me that he would get revenge. Later on I felt so ill that I had to we up work, but I was thinking of the hurt me, so on my way home I bought a revolver. I thought he might shoot me. "I was awakened this morning when Mrs. Hoffman came into my room and shut the window. I dressed myself and went down stairs feeling very weak. All the time the thought about the Italian kept runing through my brain. As I reached the black before me, and far away I heard a woman's voice scolding me for not closing the window. I pulled out my gun, thinking of that Italian, and fired at everything I saw. I don't know what made me do it and I don't know what I did."

The revolver with which Mattheson had one the shooting was found in his overcoat ocket. All five chambers were empty. The police say that he fired six if not seven shots. It is assumed he reloaded the re-

For five years Mattheson's wife has been hopeless invalid in St. Rose's Cancer Hospital. at 426 Cherry street, and this, Mattheson's friends said, had been preying on his mind. At the Hoffman house it was on his mind. At the Hoffman house it was said that the uncle had never before shown any sign of being demented, although he had at times a vicious temper. It was said further that he had left the house at about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Hoffman will recover, but it was said at Lincoln Hospital last night that Mrs. Hoffman and her nephew are in a serious condition. She is 49 years old. Goubel-man is 24 years old.

CARNEGIE GUESTS HONORED.

Degrees Conferred Upon the Distinguished Foreigners Visiting Pittsburg. PITTSEURG, April 13.-These were the egrees conferred by the Western Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania to-day in connec-

tion with the Carnegie celebration: Doctor of Laws-Sir Robert S. Ball, rofessor of astronomy and geometry, niversity of Cambridge: Baron d'Esurnelles de Constant, member of Senate, Sir Robert Cranston, K. C. V. O. Lord Provest of the city of Edinburgh; bouner, ex-Speaker Chamber of Deputies, Paris; Sir Edward Gwyn, England; Ernst von Ihne, court architect to his Majesty the German Emperor, Berlin: Beinhold Koser, Privy Councillor, chief or Prussian State Archives, member Academy of Sciences, Berlin; his Excel-Lieut.-Gen. Fred von Loewen-Adjutant-General of his Majesty the secretary Zoological Society of his Excellency Theodore von Minister of State, Berlin; Sir Will-Henry Preece, electrical engineer, adon; Dr. John Rhys, principal of Jesus eze, University of Oxford; the Rev. Dr. Roberts, master of Gonville and Caius

hoberts, master of Godville and Cause of the University of Cambridge; Dr. John Ross, chairmine Carnegle Dunfermline Trust, Dunmline Scotland; Prof. Fritz Schaper, vice-sancellor of the Order of Merit for Science and Art, member of the Royal Academy of the Review.

Arts, Berlin,
Doctor of Letters—C. F. Moberly Bell,
Doctor of Letters—C. F. Moberly Bell,
Danager London Times, Leonice Benedite, director Luxembourg Museum, Pairs;
Joost Willem van der Poorten-Schwartz
Marrien Maartens"), author, Doorn, Holland; William T. Stead, editor, London,
Doctor of Sajana, Frigatrich S. Archen-Doctor of Science - Friederich S. Archendd, director Treptow Observatory, Ber-Camille Enlart, director Trocadero

By Marconi Wireless Sa Caledonia, for New York, was 750 miles eas of Sandy Hook at 12 A. M. yesterday,

LOANS NOT TO HEINZE & CO. United Copper Money Went to He Loaned the Stock Exchange.

The fifth hearing in the Hodgens-United Copper Company suit was held yesterday in the offices of Cary & Robinson, attorneys for the defence, at 59 Wall street. F. A. Heinze and his brother, A. P. Heinze, were present throughout the session, which lasted eight hours, and one or the other was testifying all the time except when the was testifying all the time except when the twenty-seven-year-old president of the State Savings Bank of Butte, around the management of which a considerable part of the controversy has raged, was being examined. The young president M. S. Largey, was put in as president in October, 1905, when Mr. Hodgens was induced by the Heisers.

1905, when Mr. Hodgens was induced by the Heinzes to resign as cashier. He was not able to tell much about the bank. F. A. Heinze corrected the statement he made-under cross-examination on Friday that the United Copper Compuny had made loans sometimes as large as \$500,000 to Otto Heinze & Co. He said that after refresh ing his memory by a look at the books ing his memory by a look at the books he had discovered that the loans had merely been made through Otto Heinze & Co., a stock exchange house, to other brokers on the floor of the exchange. The United Copper Company had a large amount of money deposited in trust companies bearing nominal interest, and he thought it was to the advantage of the company to lend it out. He personally had never profited by these deals or by stock purchases made

for the company's account.

The suit is brought to obtain access to the books of the United Copper Company.

Mr. Hodgens, the relator, is, however, involved in a number of other suits with the Heinze interests and the lawyers on both sides objected to fishing for evidence in sides objected to fishing for evidence in

on the direct examination of A. P. Heinze on the direct examination of A. F. Heilber he described his interview with T. J. Walsh, counsel for Hodgens when the latter came to see him preparatory to this suit. He ridiculed Mr. Walsh's "mysterious" manner. Mr. Walsh's "mysterious" manner.
Mr. Walsh comes from Butte and naturally
wears a large black slouch hat. In addition he has a huge drooping black mustache and his whole aspect is a little
funereal. He remained calm through Mr Heinze's statement, and when the time, for his cross-examination came he leaned far over the table between him and Mr. Heinze and asked:

Q. What was there in my manner that seemed to you mysterious? A It was mysterious. As I approached the door you waved your hand to me [indicating] as much say, "Come aside here," or something like that, or "Let me have a chat with you. or something to that effect without saying anything.

and I told you and didn't you say, "Mr. Walsh of Helena?" A. Yes, you said "Welsh." Why do you call yourself Welsh when your name

Yesterday's hearing was the last, and the testimony will go to a Judge of the New Jersey Supreme Court to-morrow.

WANT "DECENT TREATMENT." National Millers' Federation to Begin

Campaign Against Railroads. CHICAGO, April 13 .- Charging that railcoad discrimination has injured greatly the flour milling industry of the country, particularly the export trade, members of the National Millers' Federation yesterday began war on railroads whose policy it is to discriminate against shipments of flour in favor of other freight.

The action was taken at the fifth annual meeting of the federation at the Grand

The action was taken at the fifth annual meeting of the federation at the Grand Pacific Hotel. After a discussion of the question it was referred to the board of directors with full power to act. The directors will begin an active campaign among railroads for what they term "decent treatment." An effort may be made so carry the question to Washington.

Recommendations for tariff revision along lines of amendments to the pure food laws were the subjects chiefly under discussion in the second and last day session of the federation.

One of the principal amendments to the

One of the principal amendments to the oure food law favored is one that would equire the weight to be labelled on each package of food offered for sale. The srincipal countries with which the millers desire extensive reciprocal legislation along their lines are Canada and the South

Big Mortgage Flied for Record

'A \$3,000,000 mortgage executed by the New Jersey Terminal Dock and Improvement Company on September 8, 1905, in favor of the Standard Trust Company of New York as trustee was filed for record yesterday at the office of Register James C. Clarke of Hudson county in Jersey City.

The mortgage matures on September 8, 1925, and was given to secure an issue of bonds. The mortgaging company was incorporated in 1905 to include the Hacken-sack Meadows Company and the Federal Construction Company, formed to build docks and railroad terminals and to otherwise improve the Hackensack meadows.

Oliver Gets a \$3,000,000 Contract. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13.-W. J Oliver of Knoxville has secured the contract to build thirty miles of railroad from Alto Pass to Macon, N. C., which involves \$3,000,-000 and includes digging eighteen tunnels within fourteen miles through the North Carolina mountains.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. ...5:21 | Sun sets.....6:33 | Moon sets ...8:30 HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 8:35 Gov. Island. 9:07 Hell Gate. . . 11:00 Arrived -SATURDAY, April 13.

Arrived—Saturdat, April 13.

Ss St. Louis, Southampton, April 6.

Ss Campania, Liverpool, April 6.

Ss La Savole, Havre, April 6.

Ss Brandenburg, Fremen, March 31.

Ss Calabria, Marseilles, March 16.

Ss Batavia, Hamburg, March 29.

Ss Toronto, Hull, March 25.

Ss Hawkes Bay, London, March 25.

Ss Lord Erne, Hamburg, March 17.

Ss Panama, Colon, April 7.

Ss Haakon VII., Banes, April 6.

Ss Monterey, Vera Cruz, April 6.

Ss City of Washington, Galveston, April 7.

Ss Comanche, Jacksonville, April 10.

Ss Joseph W. Fordney, New Orleans, April 4.

Ss Chippewa, Boston, April 12.

Lucania, at Liverpool from New York. Cretic, at Naples from New York. Hamburg, at Naples from New York. Grosser Kurfuerst, at Plymouth from

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS Sa Philadelphia, from Southampton for York. OTK.

Ss La Provence, from Havre for New York.
Ss Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Ss Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York.
Ss Astoria, from Giasgow for New York.

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| INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To day. | Kansas City, Savannah 3 00 P M |
| INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To day. | Comanche, Jacksonville 3 00 P M |
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SPRING FEAST OF CAYUGAS.

BIG CHIEF SERENO PAYNE MAKES THE LONG TALK.

Grand Sachem Frederick W. Seward Presides in a Most Ornamental Blanket -Reminiscences of Meridian and Levanna Float in the Smoke of the Council.

A hundred bucks and their squaws in war paint of the Gi-Ye-Na-No-Us-Qua-Go-Wa, or Society of the Cayugas, as it is translated in simple spelling, assembled last night at the Manhattan Long House, Forty-second street corner of Madison avenue, to smoke the pipe of peace and eat potted puppy after the manner of their fathers up State. These braves and squaws of the Cayuga Nation put the eternal crimp in melancholy and marked ennul with the great sign of the double cross.

Grand Sachem Frederick W. Seward in his red and green blanket of council sat at the head of the tepee with the sacred wampum of Owaxo about his neck. With him about the smoke of the sacred shad roe and in the midst of the sacrificial sweet pickles sat the sachems Alonzo G. Beards ley, Prof. Henry C. Bristol, Henry J. Case. Edward Hagaman Hall, E. Fellows Jenkins, William H. Moffitt, Judge Willard H. Olmsted, E. William Osborn and Prof. Alexander T. Van Laer. Some of the ordinary braves who did not oil their hair or wear bear's teeth next to their undershirts were Justice Peter A. Hendrick of the Supreme Court, the Rev. Allen M. Dulles of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Judge Warren Higley, Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago and David Nugent.

The feast was typical of the Cayuga Nation. There were the stuffed squab of the Sempronius tribe, the real Indian stuffed tomatoes a la Omro, stuffed mushrooms from the trackless wilds of Meridian, and aborigine nesselrode pudding such as the braves of Kings Ferry are wont to eat when they perve thineselves for the Republican war dance.

When the gorge was done came in the pipe bearer with the black smoke bamboo of ancient story. First Grand Sachem Seward sucked in a great draught of the aromatic cut plug within and puffed the clouds of smoke to the north, the south, t, the west and up to the chande-Then each of the sachems in turn took the pipe of peace and made holy the atmosphere of the tepee. That finished, the grand sachem bit off the end of a cigar

and got down to business.

"We are here, O brothers and sisters of the Cayuga, because we are here," or words to that effect. "And many moons have waxed and waned since last we saw the tepee smoke of our beloved Scipio or gazed fondly upon the cheese factory that has so long stood a monument to the strength of the Cayugas there on the outskirts of Levanna. Great is this night of the fourth moon and the thirteenth sun. when the braves and squaws of the Cayugas can get together among all the Indians of Manhattan without buying anything that they would not like to show their friends back home. Big Chief Sereno E. Payne, who knows the Great White Light of the Paytoma and whose words are words of Potomac and whose words are words of wisdom in the councils of the nations at Washington, will make the long talk. And hearken well."

Chief Sereno slipped off his blanket and

spoke.

There are some people who think that there is no more life or individuality in the there is no more life or individuality in the House of Representatives; they say that oratory is dead; that we are spineless; that we are run by one man down there. Waugh!

"Why, let me tell you a story. There was ence in Congress a Representative from Colorado who was always talking about what he was doing for his constituents. But he had a bad habit of staying away, from the House when he thought his vote was needed. Once he stayed away just was needed. Once he stayed away just once too often. The sergeant at arms was instructed to send an assistant and arrest

evening clothes. He rose up and spoke to the House in these words:

"I had labored long and hard for my constituents all day. I thought the House had adjourned, and so I went to my humble lodgings to snatch a few hours of needed sleep. After I had divested myself of my clothes and arrayed myself in my night clothes I knelt down and prayed, as I always do for strength to do by my constituents. clothes. He rose up and spoke

clothes I knelt down and prayed, as I always do, for strength to do by my constituents as I would have them do by me. Then in came one of the House's rude attendants and shook me by the shoulder and bade me rise and come with him, clad as I was, to the House. Gentlemen, here I am, and I think an apology is due me."

"That shows that we have at least originality left in the House," said Chief Sereno.

"The reason why we don't have more oratory in the House is that we have too much business to do," continued Chief Sereno. "This is no day for oratory when a stern Committee on Rules limits debates to five minutes. And as a result most of the five minutes. And as a result most of the business done in the House does not get out of the pages of the Congressional Record. The newspapers devote a column to Albany and three 'sticks' to the House. But most of the editorial pages take things from the Record without credit and thus the nation is moulded by the power of the House after

ail."
After Chief Sereno had wrapped his blanket about him again and sat down to toy with his primitive Roquefort there were other braves who rose to hand out were other braves who rose to hand out the Hot Talk. These were the Rev. George B. Stewart, president of the Auburn Theo-logical Seminary, who spoke of home and green fields; Edward Hagaman Hall, the historian of up-State affairs; the Rev. Arthur Hoyt, Prof. Frederick Starr, who knows how to talk in simian, and William H. Moffitt.

THIRTEEN CLUB HAD TROUBLE.

It Was 13 Minutes Late in Reaching Washington and Missed Seeing Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Thirteen Club of New York, which came to Washington to-day to show this superstitious old town that superstition was not worth while, found that it couldn't overcome the effect of the unlucky symbol from which it takes its name. A series of trou bles visited the club from the moment of its arrival here and the members are wondering if there isn't something after all in the numerals

it seeks to deride. In the first place the club did not come to Washington as it had sought to do, just 413 strong. Instead it found that 499 members had seats aboard the special train. The train, which left Jersey City at 12:13 this afternoon, was due to reach the capital at 5:13, but it didn't. It was thirteen minutes late and those extra thirteen minutes made all the difference in the world in the enjoy-

ment of the Washington visit. From the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station the 499 members of the Thirteen Chib went to the White House to be received by President Roosevelt. But they were late and the President, it was said, had grown tired waiting for them and had gone driving. At least this is the story that was told after the club had left the White House grounds. Another story was that Mr. Roosevelt hadn't any engagement to receive the club and therefore hadn't expected it. The Thirteeners obtained a little balm for their wounded feelings by being shown the East Room. Another arrangement that miscarried concerned the police arrangements. The club had requested the Washington authorities to have thirteen policemen meet them at the station, but there were only ten of the finest at hand when

were only ten of the finest at hand when the excursionists disembarked.

To-night the club had a banquet at the National Hotel, at which District Commissioners Macfarland and West, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and other Washingtonians made speeches about superstitions. Thirteen speeches were scheduled. George W. Stake was the toastmaster. The club will leave here for New York on its special train at here for New York on its special train at thirteen minutes to 7 o'clock to-morrow

GOVERNOR REVIEWS SEVENTH. And Damn Glad to See Them, at Least in Quotation Marks.

Gov. Hughes came down from Albany last night and reviewed the Seventh Regiment at the armory, at Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue. After the review a dinner was given to the Governor by the officers

of the regiment. Accompanied by Adjutant-General Nelson A. Henry and Col. George Curtis Treadwell, lenberger and R. A. Radeliffe, members of
the school board of Mineral county, testified
they had an offer of \$160 each for their
influence and votes. They rejected the
offer and reported to the authorities.

The Grand Jury recommended that the
contract which was entered into with the
American Book Company be repudiated
on account of "improper criminal methods
used to induce members of the board to
adopt the books of the company."

The resolutions adopted by the Grand Jury
conclude by saving: the Governor arrived at the armory promptly at 8 o'clock. About 3,000 guests of the

regiment were there to see the review. Of the thousand men in the regiment 965 were present, Col. Daniel Appleton commanding. The review lasted an hour and a half, after which the medals for long service were presented.

Lieut. John H. Tackaberry of Company H and Private Horace E. Fox of Company D received gold medals with the figure 7 set in brilliants for twenty-five years service. Private Hamilton W. Fish of Company H and First Lieut. George F. Towle of Company D received gold medals with gold bars attached for twenty years service. Eight men received medals for fifteen years ser-

vice and twenty-two for ten years service.
At the dinner Gov. Hughes was called upon for a speech and said:
"This is my first review. I assure you that you have established in my opinion. that you have established in my opinion standards of excellence, appearance and effectiveness which we might well establish as the standard of the entire National Guard. The Seventh Regiment has always stood to me as a representative of the National Guard at its best. When I was a boy at the public schools I never failed to turn out when I heard that the Seventh was to march down Broadway, so while I may be something of a stranger to you you

was to march down Broadway, so while I may be something of a stranger to you you are no stranger to me."

Col. Appleton had remarked that Col. Brenner, the first commander of the regimen, is still alive and nearly 100 years old.

"That reminds me," said the Governor, "that in the last campaign I met a gentleman in the upper part of the State who had actually passed 100 years. As I came up through the crowded hall to the platform the chairman told me he wished to introduce a soldier over 100 years old. I adthree a soldier over 500 years old. I advanced to meet the venerable man and as I laid my hand upon his shoulder said, 'I

laid my hand upon his shoulder said, 'I am pleased to meet you.' He jumped to his feet immediately and said, 'I am damn glad to meet you, Governor.'

"My feeling in meeting you to-night is the same. I am here to attend a meeting of the Peace Conference. I consider the National Guard a great security of the peace of our State. I am in full sympathy with the Guard and regret not knowing its perof our State. I am in this sympactry with the Guard and regret not knowing its personnel better. There are no better citizens than those who give up their time to the service of the State in the maintenance of a well drilled, efficient and patriotic body of citizens. It is my desire to leave nothing underste propose its efficiency." undone to promote its efficiency

BLOW AT "FAILURE" AUCTIONS.

Concern That Took a Bankrupt's Shoes From His Creditors Must Pay Twice for Them. A test case has just been decided in the United States District Court to put a stop to the practice of auctioneers purchasing stocks of shoes in bulk from dealers about to fail. It was in the matter of H. Baltuch, shoe dealer at 215 Clinton street, who sold out on October 6 and was put into bankruptcy three days later. Stern, Singer & Barr, attorneys for Henry W. Pollock, trustee in bankruptcy, brought suit before Judge Hough and a jury against Samuel Rogin and Jacob Kerschberg, auctioneers, who purchased the stock in bulk, to have the sale by Baltuch to them declared void and set aside. After a two days trial the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the

The action was to compel the auctioneers to pay to the trustee the full market value of the stock, or \$2,400. The auctioneers paid Bultuch \$1,200 for it. The matter

goes to a referee to compute the market value of the stock.

William J. Barr, the attorney; said yesterday that this decision will undoubtedly have the effect of greatly diminishing, if not entirely preventing, sales of this character in the future. Powell & Campbell, shoe merchants, bore the entire expense of bringing about this result. Since the bulk sale law in the State courts has been held unconstitutional, creditors have been powerless to do anything when a debtor turned over his stock to an auctioneer on the eve of failure, but things will now be changed since the United States District Court can act in the matter. Auctioneers will not be so ready to buy stock in bulk if they

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



Galleries, Auctioneer

Incorporated. Nos. 333-341 4TH AV., S. E. COR. 25TH ST. H. A. HARTMAN, Auctioneer. An exceedingly fine collection of antique Special to Rug Buyers.

Fifth

Avenue

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, at 2 o'clock, Chinese and Japanese AND AFTERNOONS FOLLOWING. Bronzes, Potteries, Kakemonas, solid gold and silver mounted Swords, Sword Guards and other Curios. The private collection of Important absolute closing out sale of the entire superb stock of

ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS By order of Messrs, Michaelian Bros, & Co.

AT THEIR OLD STAND, 871 BROADWAY, COR. 18TH ST. Lease having expired, building coming down, has made this sale imperative. IN THIS COLLECTION IS INCLUDED FINEST SPECIMENS OF PER-

SIAN KIRMANSHAH, MESHED AND SERAPIE CARPETS, ETC., ALSO AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF CHOICE SMALLER RUGS IN ALL SIZES AND COLORINGS, BOTH ANTIQUE AND MODERN. ON EXHIBITION UNTIL HOUR OF SALE.

An unusual opportunity for those furnishing country homes, apartments,

hotels, etc., at your own prices.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

CONSISTING OF

Colonial Furniture

MAHOGANY, ROSEWOOD, MAPLE,

CHERRY, Etc.

ALSO

PAINTINGS, BRONZES, CHINA, CUT

LOUIS XIV, XV AND XVI GILT FURNI-

TURE,

Will Be Sold at Auction,

Commencing April 15th and Follow-

ing Days at 2 P. M.

AT 43 AND 45 WEST 420 STREET.

BENJ. S. WISE, Auctioneer.

S. RUBIN, Auctioneer, will sell imported high art 7 P. M. daily, 1552 1st av.

BLASS, Etc.

BY THE SALES BY AUCTION. Fifth Auction GENUINE Rooms Avenue **ANTIQUES AT AUCTION**

Nos. 333-341 Fourth Ave., New York. Henry A. Hartman, James Fay, 440 Fourth Ave., N.Y. C.

Auctioneer. Executor's Sale

to close the estate of the late Col. Henry P. Martin.

The Entire Elegant Furnishings of the Colonial Mansion. THE RUSURBAN, located at No. 1018 Fulton st., Brooklyn,

will be sold at Public Auction, Absolutely Without Reserve, On Monday, April 15, at 10:30 A. M.,

comprising in part;
Old Colonial mahogany and carved
Rosewood Furniture, Upright Case
Piano, Dining and Parlor Suites,
Music Box with nine cylinders,
Buhl Clock, Bronzes, Porcelains,
Bedding, Draperies, Lace Curtains,
Wilton Carpets, Linen,

A SUPERB MARBLE GROUP. by C. B. Ives, Rome. Also several Carriages, Harness, &c

ART SALES AND EXRIBITIONS. BOOK BRIBERY CHARGED.

Indictments in West Virginia Against Two

Agents of the American Book Co. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 13.-The Grand

Jury, which is in session at Keyser, W. Va., to-day returned indictments against A. J

Wilkinson and S. H. Somerville, representa-

tives of the American Book Company, for

attempted bribery. Two indictments were

returned against Somerville. Jacob Stul-lenberger and R. A. Radcliffe, members of

The resolutions adopted by the Grand Jury conclude by saying:

"We make this recommendation for the reason that in our view no company should be patronized that will permit its agents to attempt by the use of money to influence our public officers in the procurement of contracts."

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

AMERICAN ART GALLERIED

ON FREE VIEW

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Only

(SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

An Extraordinary Collection

Japanese Ivory Carvings

Collected by the late

Joseph B. Stearns

of Art from 1885 until 1897.

Ivory Carvings

and Chinese Porcelains

Collected by the late

The Combined Collections

TO BE SOLD

at Unrestricted Public Sale

NOONS. April 19th & 20th,

at 3 o'Clock.

ALSO ON VIEW

A Choice Collection

Japanese Color Prints

BELONGING TO

Hamilton Easter Field,

O BE SOLD on MONDAY EVENING.

April 22nd, at 7:45 o'Clock.

ALSO

Rare Etchings

Mezzotints and Engravings

BELONGING TO

Mr. Theodore Offerman

TO BE SOLD

at Unrestricted Public Sale

on TUESDAY EVENING, April 23,

at 8 o'Clock

The Sales will be conducted by

Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managera,

Auction

Rooms

6 East 23d St.; Madison Square South.

M. H. OKAJIMA

a well known art connoisseur of Tokio, Japan, together with his most interesting and unusual col-lection of old

Japanese Color Prints

the majority of which are proofs of

first impressions and guaranteed

To be sold at Auction on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, 1907, at 2 o'clock, and on the evening of Friday, April 19, 1907, at 8 o'clock.

Japanese Garden Ornaments in stone and bronze, consisting principally of lanterns and jardinieres.

To be sold Saturday afternoon. April 20, 1907.

Whistler, Haden & others.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AFTER-

NRY T. COX, of Brooklyn.

exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES Madison Square South ON FREE VIEW

A Choice Collection of Works of Sterling Artistic Merit

Modern Dutch Masters BELONGING TO

Mrs. Anna N. Kendall,

La Moille, Illinois,

Including FIVE EXAMPLES by JOSEF ISRAELS, FOUR by MAUVE, TWO by JACOB MARIS, TWO by WILLEM MARIS. THREE by BOSBOOM, TWO by WEISSENBRUCH, THREE by BLOMMERS, and FIVE by DE BOCK, mostly from the Staats Forbes. and Alexander Young Collections, London.

TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

On Friday Evening Next, April 19, AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH

Catalogue will be forwarded on application to the managers. THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, OP

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

Paintings in the Collection of Mr. Edward Brandus

MODERN WORKS. Sir ALMA-TADEMA-Bacchanalia. N. DIAZ — La Meute sous Bois, ex-hibited in the Salon of 1848, Exposition of 1889.

From the Crabbe Collection. Rainstorm. From the Sarlin

he Ruins.
From the Doria
Collection CHARLES JACQUE-Shepherdess

COROT-

and Her Flock.

From the Montaignac Collection. THEO, ROUSSEAU-Landscape. From the Collection of Comte Greffulhe. SCHREYER-Scene in Bulgaria.

From the Georges Petit IMPORTANT EXAMPLES by Rosa Bonheur—Bouguereau—Cazin
—Daubigny — Henner — Isabey — Jac-quet — Jongkind — Latouche — Meis-- Munkacsy - Aime Perret-Roybet - Rousseau - Troyon

Thaulow-Van Marcke-Ziem.

ANCIENT PAINTINGS.

CARLEIVAN LOO-La Marquise de Pompadour as a Sultana Collection Baron du Teil de Havelt. LARGILLIERE-Mme. Lambert de

Thorigny. From the Collection Comte A. de Ganay. RAVESTEYN-A Noble Lady.

MIEREVELT-Dame Van Hoofft. Collection Theric du Chatelard

Attractive Portraits of Beautiful Women.

by Sir Thomas Lawrence-Harlow-- Drouais - Rigaud - Tournieres Tocque-Pourbus.

The Above Paintings belonging to Mr. Edward Brandus Will be Sold by Auction

The Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 546 FIFTH AVE. (45TH ST.)

On the EVENINGS of WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, April 17th & 18th, under the Direction of Mr. James P. Silo

PRIVATE VIEW To-Day (Sunday) from 2 to 6 Public Exhibition To-Morrow (Monday) and until time of sale

NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION

The Art Collection of the late

THOMAS NAST

Arms and Armor; Brasses and Bronzes; Indian and Oriental Implements; Carved Ivory and other Cabinet Objects; an important Collection of European and Oriental Ceramics; Medals and Medallions; Tapestries, Antlers, Clocks, Candlesticks, Candelabra, Sconces, Lamps, Mirrors, Old Pewter, Shakespearian Souvenirs, Curios, etc.; a few choice pieces of Antique Furniture; a beautiful set of the "Treasure of Hildesheim," and many other interesting and valuable objects collected by Mr. Nast. Also another small collection of Arms, Curios, etc., from a

The entire collection to be sold at auction On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 16th, 17th and 18th, 1907 Beginning at 3 o'clock P. M. each day,

The Merwin Clayton Sales Company, 20-24 East 20th Street, N. Y.

SALES BY AUCTION.

SALES BY AUCTION.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF Removal Sale of ERRICO BROTHERS

Importers of Italian Works of Art, 859 BROADWAY, NEAR 17th ST.

C. H. LUENGENE, Auctioneer,

WILL SELL TO-MORROW, MONDAY,

and following days, Mornings, 11 to 1; Afternoons, 2 to 5 o'Clock; All the Oil Paintings, Hand Carved Furniture, Marble Statuary, Bric-a-Brac, Art Wares, &c., in the establishment. Stock must be closed out.

Nothing will be reserved. Showcases and fixtures will be sold last day of sale,

C. H. LUENGENE, Auctioneer.

JUSTICE SOCIETY, 500 5th av.,

AITENTION—Oriental rugs, different sizes high grade bric-a-brac; must seil, 175 West 33d.